Arkansas — Little temperature change in southeast, slowly rising temperatures in west and north portions, light to heavy frost in

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Navy Suffers Severe Blow

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Mr. Willkie, Exponent of Debate

Is He FD's Bearer of Bad News?

lays which are hampering all-out American support of our Allies—and so decided to let Mr. Wilkie be the bearer of bad news which the common weal demanded be made

Known.
Knowing the president's dislike of
unanticipated criticism I can hardly believe Mr. Willkie's speech was

ntirely strange to him.

Indian freedom.

by them rejected.

challenge was once hurled at our people by Woodrow Wilson and was

Nation Pays

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sed pride in the Navy's "heroic accomplishments in this war" and

declared it is doing "the biggest

lost heavily on the dangerous northern supply route to Russia but added that if 50 per cent of the

I heard, as you did, Wendell L. Willkie's radio report last night on his 31,000-mile tour of the fighting fronts. His talk was divided roughly into two parts.

Congress Delays One part criticized our failure to get war supplies to our Allies in the amount promised and on the time scheduled. The other part was a discussion of the role America must play in the post-war world. Of the critical part I thought: Willkie is reporting just what he saw. Still, it doesn't sound so good for our government. It must go tough with the president—or does it? *Action Until it? Mr. Willkie is pretty much of an individualist, with a mind and a voice of his own. But I recollect that he left this country with presidential consent, made the tour in an Army plane, and was introduced throughout the world by representatives of the American government. Is it too much to suppose, therefore, that when in conference back home with Mr. Roosevelt about his speech Wilkie might have said. "It is going to be rough," and Mr. Roosevelt might have replied, "Maybe its' just as well..." Perhaps the president himself has gotten tired of strikes in war plants, tired of the bureaucratic delays which are hampering all-out After Election

Washington, Oct. 27 — (P)Three major legislative proposals were placed on the "donat-open-untilciter-election" shelf today as Congress concentrated on political

campaigns back home.
The measures were:

1. To lower the draft age from 20 to 18. 2. To abolishstate poll taxes in operal elections.

3. To mobilize the nation's manpower in an all-out war effort. The House decided not to act on Senate revisions in the 'teen age draft bill until a quorum was pres-ent, although Senator Gurney (R-D), co-sponsor of the measure, expressed hope an agreement could

be reached in conference late next bottleneck holding up the

The bottleneck holding up the legislation consisted of two Senate amentments. One would require at east 12 months training for 'teensige conscripts before sending them to combat, a provision opposed by the War Department. The other less controversial, would defer from the draft men whose work is lessential to farming a work is lessential to farming the months of the Senate Military Committee with a 13 to 5 vote of approval that left dest 12 months training for 'teenage conscripts before sending them to combat, a provision opposed by the War Department. The other less controversial, would defer from the draft men whose work sciessential to farming.

The poli tax measure, previously bassed by the House commender. a 13 to 5 vote of approval that left it enmeshed in a parliamentary

Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Doxey (D-Miss), opponents of the bill, declared it was reported by the committee with only nine members present. Their contention was that no legal action could be taken with fewer than 10 of the 18 members on hand and voting, although they did not otherwise challenge the use of provies

e use of proxics. This was regarded primarily as delay what appeared to be almost certain senate approval of the bill before this Congress ends the first of the year and after its couthern opponents have talked their full span of opposition.

The mean of the year and after its couthern opponents have talked globe reminded us that the same challenge was consecuted.

The manpower proposlas remained in a muddle which Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, did little to clear up when he indicated before the Senate Military Committe yesterday h had no desire for legislation

Previously, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission had left the impression with conbressional committees hat an administration measure was in the offending. The committee. with four bills pending before it, decided to let the whole thong go until after the election.

Deadline for Legion Dues Is November 1st

November 1 is the deadline for renewal of American Legion dues, legionnaires were warned today by Olie Olsen, commander of Post No. 12, and Terrell Cornelius, post ad-

Julant.

Due are \$3.50 a year, and payment should be made to Mr. Cornelius, at Hope Furniture company. Commander Olsen said today the local post has about 90 paid-up members, and wants 90 more by

itself, was patrolling the seas, guarding supply lines, convoying troops to the world's battlefronts and combatting enemy forces.

In a letter to Secretary of Navy Knox, President Roosevelt expressed pride in the Navy's "beroic November 1.
All honorably-discharged veterans are invited to join the Legion.

Hope Boy to Play,

J. T. Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck of Hope is a member of U. S. Navy band which will take part in the Navy Day celebration loday. The band will broadcast at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. over the National Broadcasting system.

Young Luck also is a member of the Band's chorus.

Columbus Scrap Drive cargo gets through "it is worth • Nets 23,422 Pounds

The school-sponsored scrap metal drive at Columbus has netted 23,-422 pounds to date and continues, it

was learned today.

John William Sipes led the entire grade school drive by collecting 2,262 pounds. Charlie Wilson led the high school drive netting 10,425 pounds. Both won medals. on defense duty, a symbol of our hope that we could remain isolated Continued on Page Four

Rommel's Main Line Penetrated by the British

---Africa

By DON WHITEHEAD Cairo, Oct. 27 — (P) — Slashig forward in hand-to-hand fighting under cover of darkness and beat-ing off desperate Axis counter-attacks by day, the army of the Nile has penetrated Field Marshal Rommel's main positions and widened a road for tank attack through enemy minefields, battlefront dispatches reported today.

As the battle for North Africa raged through its fourth day there was no word of a clash between main armored forces, but the caumain armored forces, but the cau-tious British advance through mines, barbed wire and fields of heavy fire was clearing a battle ground for the expected test.

United States Army fighters and United States Army fighters and bombers were taking an increasing part, along with the RAF and South Africa air force, in hodling the mastery of the desert skies, with a tight protective cover over the British advance and a ruinous battering of enemy positions. tering of enemy positions.

Advance ground forces operating within sigh tof the bombing of Axis troops and strong points sent back their message of praise: "Good show: keep it up" show; keep it up.

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an all aerial operations yester-day, over the desert, the Mediter-ranean and Malta, Allied airmen scored 18 to 10 over the Axis ni planes shot down.

United States fighters intercepted four Macch i220s' over the desert and knocked down all four, equalling in a singl efight their total bag for the day before. United States medium bombers

dealt battering blows at Rommel' land supply lines and his massed tanks, and heavy bombers blew up a merchantman and hit a tanker and barges in convoy attacks. The biter fighting, on the sand and in the air, is continuing, the joint British headquarters.— RAF communique said. Eighteen Axis planes were reported destroyed, 16 aver the desert, and two over the over the desert and two over the Mediterranean, and at least three

fighting for the United Nations.
The colored races want to know what Great Britain is going to do more over Malia. United States air squadrons gave strong support to the British and Allied land forces in yesterday's desert fighting. In one instance two Probably Mr. Roosevelt wants to know, too. But, the supposition is, how can he press Winston Churchill for a direct answer until he is able to say, "Look here, Winston, my people are demanding an answer!" To this extent Mr. Wilkie important Axis concentrations forming for a counteratatek were proken up by continuous shuttle atacks by American planes.

may have served an astute purpose with his ringing appeal last night Long - range Allied fighters shot down two German escort planes after an attack on a convoy off for a showdown on the question of And finally, Mr. Willkie's speech |

Tobruk. The convoy attack was carried out by planes of the United States Army Air Force, the RAF and the South African Air Force. Axis forces guarding the convoy

included fsdro uter orsne yaa d included four destroyers and a large air escort. Only one of the by them rejected.

The historic position established by Wilkie last night was his reversal, as titular head of the Republican party, of that party's role after World War No. 1. Whether Mr. Roosevelt really went along with him on last night's speech or not, Mr. Wilkie has at least given us assurance that both major parties are more or less agreed today on an international policy—division on which wrecked that other post-war world and paved the way for World War No. 2. convoyed ships, a second mer-chantman, escaped. The heaviest enemy air blow against the Egihth Army advance was dealt at dusk last night in a

dive-bomber attack on British advance positions. The Stukas roared down in the failing light of evening, but were beaten off by intensive ground fire.
The Allied air forces, meanwhile,

began large-scale use of night fighters as a cover for the ad-vances of the army of the Nile by

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McClellan to Speak Here on Naval experts." He termed "middirected censorship" the idea that Friday Night

John L. McCellan, Senatorelect of Arkansas, will make the princi-pal address on a civic-clubs sponsored victory war program at the city hall auditorium this Friday night, October 30.

The program begins at 7:30 with

The program begins at 7:30 with flag ceremonies and a brief concert by the Hope High School Band. In addition to Mr. McClellan's address from honest, free discussion."

"We and our allies must established a sound picture on war in the accord fighting from in bonds, community singing, and other timely war features.

The program committee including representatives from various it."

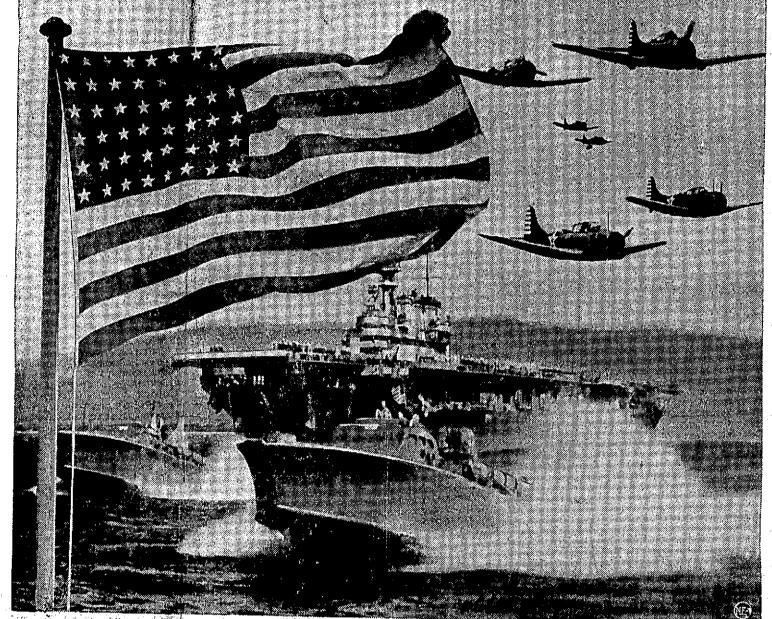
The president wrote Knox that he was "acutely aware of the tremendous role" the Navy was planning "in the preservation of freedom and human decency."

"When I greeted you just one year ago," he said, "the Navy was on defense duty, a symbol of our life. With committee in the West Altic. With a symbol of our life. With committee in the West Altic. With a symbol of our life. With committee in the West Altic.

The slogan of the car - poolnig Allies. subcommittee of the lbaor - man- Willi lis. Wis., plant of the Allis Chal-mers Company is: "If we don't ride together now, we will walk together later."

Wilkie asserted that America was "also punching holes in our reservoir of good-will every day by failing to define clearly our war together later."

NAVY DAY, 1942: A Salute to Our Fighting Fleet and Its Flyers



Dive bombers, aircraft carrier and speedy PT torpedo boats symbolize the streamlined striking power of our fleet today.

men, whether suffering temporary defeat or acheleving victory. Bat-

Anchors aweigh—for it's Navy Day—the day the nation salutes its fighting seamen. There is no pause in the Battle of the Solomons or the Battle of the Atlantic, but back home the folks remember the U.S. Navy's historic past, take pride in its showing in the present war at sea and envision the victory which the Navy is doing so much to help achieve.

Navy history began in October

The 27th of October was selected in 1922 as Navy Day because it is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelts to do much for the Navy. As assistant secretary of the Navy at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. "TR" advised the country to "speak softly but carry a big stick." He helped make the Navy that "big stick." His son was also an assistant secretary of the Navy that "big stick." His son was also an assistant secretary of the Navy that "big stick." He helped make the Navy that "bi navy history began in October with its founding in 1775 by the Continental Congress. The Navy's log is ablaze with historic names like John Paul Jones, Old Ironsides, the Monitor and the Merrimac, Admiral Farragut, the Marine, Dewey at Manila Bay.

New entries in the log of Navy history include Pearl Harbor, Batan and Corregidor, the Coral Sea and Midway, every one demonstrating the determined spirit of our seamen, whether suffering temporary in the log of Navy that the airplane could do to the log of the log of Navy history include Pearl Harbor, Batan and Corregidor, the Coral Sea and Midway, every one demonstrating the determined spirit of our seamen, whether suffering temporary in the neiped make the Navy that "big stick." His son was also an assistant secretary of the Navy.

In World War I, another Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy—and now as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt is in a large manner responsible for the sizeable fleet the U. S. had ready to meet the threat of war.

Today the emphasis in the Navy is on scapower combined with air-power. Pearl Harbor and subsequent naval engagements showed what the airplane could do to the

quent naval engagements showed what the airplane could do to the battleship, and the battles of the tleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and eyen the small but swift PT torpedo boats have all proved themselves worthy units of our fighting fleet.

Coral Sea and Midway demonstrated the value of the aircraft carrier. In today's two-ocean naval construction, the flat top is truly queen of the fleet.

Willkie Urges **Second Front** in Address

boasts and broken promises," Will-kie told a nationwide radio audience last night in an uncensored three destroyers, two or transports and one submarne sunk; one cruiser, the destroyers was a submarne sunk; one cruisers, the destroyers was a submarne sunk; one cruisers, the destroyers are submarne sunk; one cruisers, the destroyers are submarned to the submarne submarned to the subma

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared that the war's record thus far was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and Naval experts." He termed "mid-

lish a second fighting front in Europe." Wilkie said. "I also hope that shortly we can put the confied type, siderable force in India to aggressive use in an all-out attack on Burma, as General Wavell has urged. Thus we will relieve the pressure of our encinies on China and Russia, our superb fighting

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Japs Claim 28 U. S. Vessels Sunk, Damaged

Japanese losses as two cruisers report of his recent journey to the Middle East, Russia and China.

and one submarine damaged.

"Twenty-six Japanese plane "Twenty-six Japanese planes de-

stroyed themselves voluntarily, the communique said (indicating they crashed in suicide dives). United States losses were listed

yesterday in the Solomon Islands area, claiming the sinking of six United States warships, including four aircraft carriers, one battle-ship and another ship of unidenti-

The amouncement, credited to Imperial headquarters and broad-east by both the Tokyo and Berlin the radios, said that American casuallies also included another battleship, three cruisers and a destroyer heavily damaged. These claims were without con-firmation from American sources. Japanese communiques is sucd after the Midway and Coral Sea

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Our Navy in this war will have 50 times as many men as the vallant little fleet of 1898 that helped win the Spanish-American War. Secretary Frank Knox says that before July, 1943, the Navy will have more than a million fighting seamen, as compared with 250,000 in World War I.

Nelson Thanks Farm Bureau Press for Its Scrap Drive

inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and of Naval experts." He termed "middirected censorship" the idea that non-military experts or persons not connected with the government should not make suggestions about conducting the war — "military industrial, economic or political."

"Let's have no more of this nonsense," he declared in the speech carried by the four major networks. "Military experts as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-networks and any their version of a big naval and air battle gram from Donald M. Nelson, the War Production of the War Production of the War Production in the Newspapers' the Washington, thanking it for porticipation in the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive, which the WPB heard pronounced a success. In cooperation with the Ambient of the war of the ground, including 19 heavy bombers.

Fight Near Santa Cruz

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Well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-greatest driving power—the dri

time.

Mr. Nelson' telegram follows:

"I feel that the nation owes the newspapers a debt of thanks for the invaluable service they have rendered through the Newspapers'
United Scrap Metal Drive.

"I am relucant to call on you further at this time. The results of the newspapers' campaign, however, have been so great, and more lindustrial scrap is so essential to solve the nation's winter supply reproblem, that I am asking you to give what effort you feel is appropriate towards its collection along the lines outlined recently to your national committee.

By the Farm Bureau in this state under wartime conditions and by the largest membership in its history. The Farm Bureau was formed in 1935 with only 65 families as members and a final tabulation on October 31 is expected to show a 1943 membership of more than 25,-000 families in 73 counties. The number of official voting delegates to which the Hempstead County Farm Bureau in this state under wartime conditions and by the largest membership in its history. The Farm Bureau was formed in 1935 with only 65 families as members and a final tabulation on October 31 is expected to show a 1943 membership of more than 25,-000 families in 73 counties. The number of official voting delegates to which the Hempstead County Farm Bureau in this state under wartime conditions and by the largest membership in its history. The Farm Bureau is tory. The Farm Bureau was formed in 1935 with only 65 families as members and a final tabulation on October 31 is expected to show a 1943 membership of more than 25,-000 families in 73 counties.

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"DONALD M. NELSON. 'Chairman War Production Board."

to Hold Annual Meet Nov. 2,

hed, delegates and alternates will be named and they will join these from other counties at Little Rock to form policies under which the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation will operate next year.

Carrier Wasp Is Lost; Jap Fleet Also Hit Hard

—War in Pacific

Washington, Oct. 27 —(P)—Navy Secretary Knox said today "the issue has been joined" in the battle of the Solomons and that the "Japs have a lot of strength," but the "outcome is not clear."

One day after the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp was an nounced, Knox said that the Navy was "putting up a gamer fight" than at any time in its history. "I am not foreshadowing the results," he told his press connections and I am certainly not fore shadowing defeat."

The secretary described the campaign in the Solomons as a war of attrition in response to requests for any comment he could make on frquent arrival of Japanese rein-

frquent arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

All indications today were that
the Japanese, goaded by continual
bombing and a realization that
their march of conquest had
stalled, were throwing everything
they have into a frenzied drive to
crack the Allied front in the southwest Pacific.

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Loss of the 14,700-ton, \$20,737,090. Wasp on September 15 was disclosed by the Navy last night shortly before it was announced that a full scale attack was roaring around the American defenders of Guadalcanal by land, see and air. Guadalcanal by land, sea and air's Generally, Knox said, the Pacific situation "is about the same as before, a darn tough, stiff fight." Noting that today is Navy Day-

the date for paying honor to men of the fleet — Knox said "in some respects it is the most notable Navy Day, because the Navy in all its hierty, payers its hisotry never put up a gamer fight than it is putting up now."

Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, com-Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the Wasp, disclosed at Pearl Harbor last night that the carrier was making a turn when hit and if the torpedoes had been fired a few minutes later they would have missed. As it was, the first three hit near the bow and the fourth went wild.

The battle now in progress already resulted in severe damage to another of the United States's four known remaining carriers, the

four known remaining carriers, the sinking of the destroyer Porter, and lesser damage to other ships. But the fighting, which assumed major proportions Sunday after a series of tank, artillery and aerial attacks on Guadalcanal, has not all been one-sided been one-sided.

age to two carriers, two heavy, cruisers and one light cruiser since Sunday. Twenty-two of their planes have been knocked out of the skiesi including 17 fighters and five The Americans seemed to have

the edge in the air but the matter of naval supremacy appeared yet to be decided, A force of enemy cruisers and destroyers was able to stand off and shell American positions on Guadalcanal from the north Sunday while enemy land troops were charging against our southern flank

Five heavy tank and artillery as saults were made on the west flank Friday and Saturday but the enemy apparently found the going

too tough there.

To add to Sunday's day - long inferno, enemy dive bombers screamed down on the American held airfield, inflicting minor damage. Five of the bombers were shot out of a flight of about 16 and Grumman "Wildcats" were reported to have accounted for the 17 fighters.

Although battered from land. sea and air, the American soldiers, and Marines on the ground "held their positions," the Navy an-

It was while protecting the movement of supplies and reinforces ments to these men, who have lought off wave after wave fresh enemy troops, that the Wasp

was lost.
She was mortally wounded by a prowling submarine that fired a salvo of three torpedoes into the vicinity of her powder magazines and gasoline storage tanks the afternoon of Sept. 15. A series of heavy explosions tore through the ship, starting fires that raged out of control. It was necessary to abandon ship about thre e hours

after the attack.

All hope of saving her gone, a U. S. destroyer administered the coup de grace with torpedoes and she sank down to join two other American carriers, the Lexington and the Yorktown, on the bottom

of the Pacific. She was the 13th Continued on Page Four



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McLeod Named State Revenue Commissioner

Rock, Oct. 26 - (AP) Comptroller Murray B. McLeod, who recently has been acting sec-retary to Governor Adkins, will become State Revenue Commissioner Nov. 15-the effective date of the resignation of Joe Hardin Governor Adkins announced the appointment along with these

J. Bryan Sims — from assistant comptroller to comptroller suc-ceeding McLeod, Sims has been a state auditorial department em-ployee 21 years and has served as acting comptroller while McLead has been in the governor's office. Joe N. Martin — former president of East Arkansas young men's club and a resident of Jonesoorn, who has been assisting in the governor's office recently, to become the governor's executive secretary when McLeon takes Hardin's post

Charles Goslee — former gen-eral manager of the Southern Newspapers, (Inc., of Hot Springs, who has been Adkins' press secretary since May, 1941, to become assistant executive director of the state defense council. Statehouse reports said L. V.

Twyford, Senator Spencer's secrewould become Adkins' assistant secretary Dec. 1.
Revenue Commissioner Jor Har-

din resigned to return to manage-ment of his Lincoln county farm. 16 Die As RAF Ferry

Aircraft Crashes

Montreal, Oct. 26 -(A)- Sixteen persons were killed today in the crash of a Royal Air Force ferry command aircraft on the north end of Montreal island. Two of the dead were crewmen, the others passengers.
The plane crashed 200 yards

from the Vote de Leisse road, two and a half miles from the Montreal airport at nearby Dorval.

An official announcement names of the victims would be made public as soon as the next of kin have been notified.

Official sources said the plane was one which made trips to La-brador. Unofficially it was indicated that the passengers included some Royal Canadian Air Force personnel and contractors' employ-

London — The Vichy radio said today Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, had returned to Dakar after a tour of

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Today in Congress

Senate In recess. House

May appoint members of a con-erence committee to work out. Draft bill differences with Senate II a. m. CWT. Yesterday

Received judiciary committee's fayorable report on poll tax bill. House

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Baseball's major leagues announced that 10,-205,208 fans watched 1941 games. 31,883 fewer than in 1940. Three Years Ago Duquesne kept its grid record clean with 13-0 victory over Texas Tech; Temple blanked Bucknell 16-0.

Five Years Ago — Tony Lazzeri, ex-New York Yankee second base-

Chicago Cubs. Willemstad, Curacao — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived here by plane today for a visit in the Netherlands West In-

man, signed one-year contract as coach and utility infielder with

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By J. R. Williams

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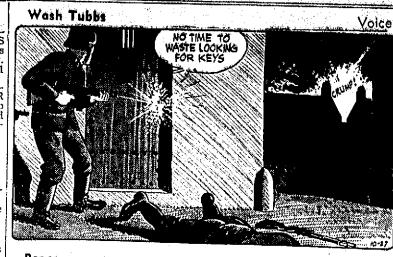
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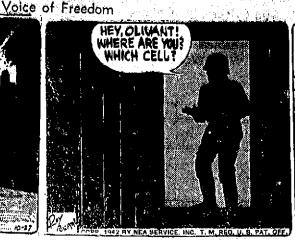
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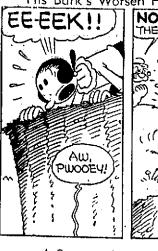


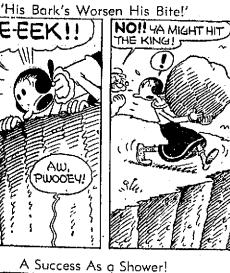


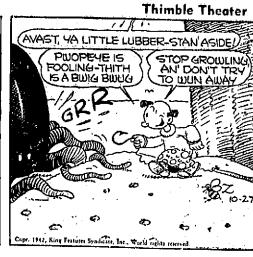




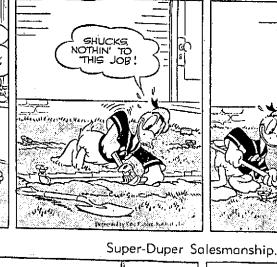
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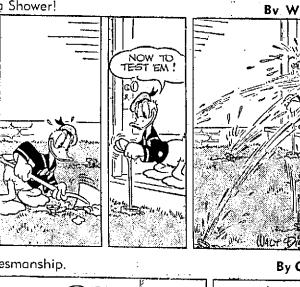


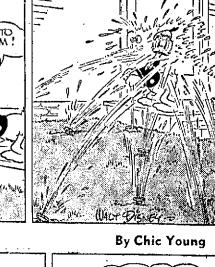


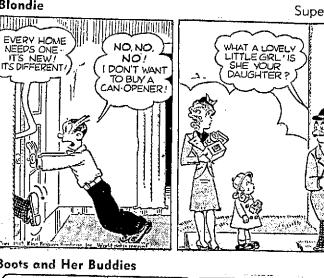






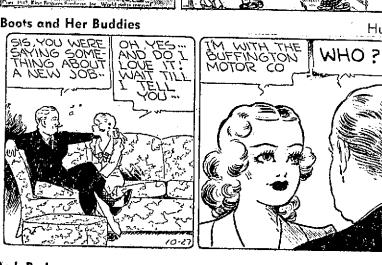


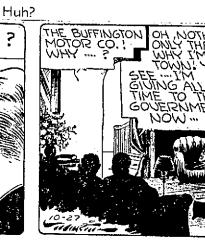
































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Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 27th.
Hope chapter of the Business and
Professional Women's club will
meet at the Surgical Dressings
rooms of the Red Cross Production

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday school will be enter-tained by the class teacher, Mrs. L. F. Higgason at her home on South Hervey street, 7:30 o'clock. Luncheon compliments Recent

Winsome Sunday School Class, home of Mrs. L. F. Higgason, 7:30. Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Ware, 3

o'elock. The Cosmopolitian Club will meet

at the home of Mrs. Joe Black with Mrs. R. E. Henderson associate hostess, 7:45 o'clock.

Friday, October 30th

The meeting date of the Rose Garden club has been changed to Friday, October 30 at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. will be co-hostess.

Surgical Dressing Rooms Open on Tuesday and Thursday Nights From 7 to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Hempstead County Red Cross Production cen-ter will be open to all volunteer

As chairman for the evening groups, Mrs. Young Foster will supervise workers.

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Volunteers are reminded to wear wash dresses, no nail polish, no jewelry, and a band of organdy.

Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Herbert Hicks, hostess. Miss Fletcher was presented to the columbus Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Herbert Hicks, hostess. Miss Fletcher was presented to the columbus Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Herbert Hicks, hostess.

Charles A. Haynes is Betrothed to Dallas Debutante

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kettle of Dallas have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Kettle, to Charles A. Haynes, Jr., son of Mrs. Charles A. Haynes and the late Mr. Haynes of Hope.

Miss Kettle attended Highland Park High school and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi and of the Comus club.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

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The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Geirgia Military Academy and attended the University of Aruate of Geirgia Military Academy and attended the University of Arkansas. He is in officers training school at Lockport, New York.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

The meating was called to order.

Coming and Going

In Texarkana for the benefit horse show yesterday were the following Hope people: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Raymond Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Raymond Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Raymond Robins, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McWilliams, Royce Smith, Raymond Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Ware, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin, Miss Marthory Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Ware, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin, Miss Marthory Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow of Prescott. George Ware acted as Tingmaster.

Mrs. J. C. Broyles motored to Little Rock Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst. Mrs. Dick Watkins departs today for a few days in Little Rock.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and son, Tony,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Foster of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and son, Richard, of New Orleans and Pvt. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. of Little Rock were guests of Mr. of Little Rock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr. Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie and

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Ohio State Is Top Football son of Little Rock, Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and daughter and Miss Hattle Tyree of Kansas City are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mrs. Beauclair. **Team of Nation**

Judge and Mrs. Fred Luck spent Sunday in Kilgore with Mrs. Ray

Lt, and Mrs. Percy Sharp and son have returned to their home in New Orleans after a visit with Mr.

ent and gave a cheese making dem

FBI Clerk Openings

in Washington, D. C.

Special Agent in Charge Fred Hallford of the Little Rock Office of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion announced today that the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation is presently interested in receiving applications from female applicants for the position of clerk in Washington, D. C. These applicants

The FBI is also interested in re

ceiving applications from males for the position of special agent. To qualify for this position, applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 35, must be in good physical condi-

tion, and must be graduates of a law school or an accredited ac-counting school with three years

counting school with three years accounting experience.
In order to obtain the necessary application blanks for these positions, a letter should be addressed to Fred Hallford, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 445 Federal Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Clubs

BY UASTIN BEALMEAR Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brumfield and daughter. Judy, of Bay City, Texas arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and to attend the bedside of their mother, Mrs. T. H. Brumfield, who is ill at her home on S. Washington. Other guests in the Brumfield home included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brumfield and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brumfield and son, James Thomas, of Texarkana. New York, Oct. 27 — (P)— Ohio State's unbeaten football team, which appears stronger each time it takes the field, also is gaining favor with the gridiron experts, who for the third straight week named the Buckeyes the nation's No. 1 college cleven in the weekly Associated Press poll.

In the Oct. 13 poll, first of the 1942 season, Ohio State rated 25 first-place votes and a total of 636 points. Last week the Bucks landed in first place on 58 ballots and collected 1,030 points.

But today, 80 or the 123 sports

writers participating in the poll reserved first place for the Big Ten conference pace-setters who knocked off Northwestern, 20-6, last Saturday, their fifth triumph

Miss Fran J. Loney, who has been the house guest of the W. G. Allisons and the Max Coxs, departed today for her home in Windsor, in a row.

With additional backing on the Buckeyes other ballots, the Buckeyes amassed a total of 1,150 points, fig. ured on the basis of ten for each first-place vote, nine for second, and so on. No voter rated Ohio State lower than sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon and daughter, Mary Beth, of Texarkana. The top ien teams (first-place votes in parenheses and point C. S. Lowthorp of Little Rock is business visitor in the city. Ohio State (80) Georgia (25) 1,029.5 Alabama (6) 951.5

Notre Dame (3) Georgia Tech (3) Wisconsin (1) Boston Colleg e(4) Army (I)
Texas Christian Minnesota.....

Georgia remained in second place and Alabama retained its hold on third place, but fourth was taken over by Notre Dame, which moved up from eighth place after jumping from the 22nd spot two weeks ago.

Michigan slipped from fourth to 13th and Illinois turned fifth place over to Georgia Tech, dropping to 11th. Army and Texas Christian are newcomers to the top ten this week. The standings appear destined

for considerable scrambling this weekend, when two of the headline games in the country will involve four of the first six teams. Ohio State bumps into Wisconsin and Georgia tangles with Alabama. In

SPORTS

New York, Oct. 27—(P)—So Bob Feller is the only student in his Pastor is retiring, eh? That class at gunnery school at the Norkeeps his record clear always folk Naval Training station who after Joe Louis and never catching training, Bob is one of the fore after Joe Louis and never catching up. . Only the other day limmy Johnston was claiming the heavyweight title for Bob when the control of the Louis was the guy who was retiring . . . Wonder if Jimmy could just be trying to get his fighter's name in the papers without having Dei Professionist Euro-

it pointed out that Pasor recently lost a fight to Jimmy Bivins? . . . Maybe the A.P.P.E. — Association Puglistica Dei Professionist Europein — has the right idta at that . . . From its headquarters in Rome comes word that Walter Neusel of Germany, Luigl Muuina of Italy, Lazarri of Italy, Olec Tandsberg Lazarri of Italy, Olce Tandsberg of Sweden and Karel Sys of Belgium will engage in a tournament for the European heavyweight championships . . . If eve else tries, one of those If everyone might put in a claim for the world

championships. Common Allment At a recent soccer match be-tween Bath City and Swansea town in England, a squad of police was on hand with a bucket of disinfectant . . . Every time the ball went out of bounds, the ball and the shoes of the men who retrieved it were washed in the liquid to pre-vent the spread of foot and mouth disease, which has struck many head of cattle in the district.... We know some football coaches who need protection from the same disease — every time they open their mouth they put their foot in

Today's Guest Star John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Understand Manager J. J. Johnston is thinking of making a scouting trip through the Hinter ands, possibly looking for a new hampion. ServiceDept.

Service Dept. Licut, Ralph G. Martin, who reently was decorated for shooting own a Jap scaplane in a fight over New Guinea, set a record at Olive College in Michigan a few years ago by winning II letters in football, track, tennis, basketball, baseball and golf . . . Although Bob

pointed Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto Rico, (10) Newark, N. J. —Tippy Larkin, 137, Garfield, N. J., knocked out Abe Denner, 128, Dorchester, Mass.

Holyoke, Mass — Cleo Shans, 133, Los Angelies, outpointed Kel-ley Kessup, 132 1-2, Holyoke, (10) Chicago — Joey Pirron, 135 1-4, Cleveland, O., knocked out Jimmy Varketta, 138, Ashtabula, O. (4) Baltimore — Big Boy Brown, 243

San Francisco — Henry Armstrong, 146 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 142 1-2, Ptitsburgh, (10)

Providence—Charlie "Lulu" Costantino, 133 1-2, New York, outpointed San Francisco — Henry Armstrong, 189, Baltimore — Big Boy Brown, 243 1-2, Detroit, stopped Red Burman, 189, Baltimore — Big Boy Brown, 243 1-2, Detroit, stopped Red Burman, 189, Baltimore — Big Boy Brown, 243 1-2, Detroit, 48 1-2, Ptitsburgh, (10)

New York — Vinnie Rossano, 150, Brooklyn, stopped Phil Norman, 146 3-4, Detroit, (8)

playing a basketball game with all players wearing their service gas masks. That might be a new alibi for coaches whose boys can't hit tht basket . . Nat Pierce, ex-Fordham, and Dick Cassiana, ex-Pitt, will coach the "B" football

The Lowdown A few secrets of football success as dished out yesterday at the foot-ball writers' luncheon: By Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal sports editor - "If the Marines were to have a serious reverse on Guadalcanal, it would practically wipe out top rank football in the South." . . . By Lou Little Columbia coach: "Sometimes I look on our defense the way we all look on the month of

February — I wonder, why we have it at all." Strike, You'r eOu t One of the stunts suggested for the Bowler's Victory Legion USO benefit week is trying to poll the ball between the 4 and 6 pins with out knocking either down . . . The plan is to give contestants Army rank according to how many times they do the trick before tipping over a pin — three makes you a corporal, six a sergeant, nine a lieutenant, etc . . The B.V.L. hope the pastime will become gen-

Municipal Court

Sity Docket
Finley Miller, Reckless driving,
Plea of guilty fined \$25.00.
Willie Lee Criner, disturbing
peace, plea of guilty fined \$10.00.
Gus Andrews, Indecent exposure,
forfaited \$10.00 cash bond forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunken-

Truman Downs, Hershel, Roberts, William Day, Jeff Blackwood, E. E. Elam, Jeff Flowers, L. E. Hunt A. L. Jamerson, Harmon Powell, W. Y. Mosely, Ernest, Johnson.

The following entered a plea to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of a \$10.00 fine: Charles Shirley, G. G. Reed, E. E. Elam, Robert Lindsey, Dalton

Robert Lindsey, disturbing the eace, dismissed.

Willie Lee Criner, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

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Cooper Named Most Valuable Player of 1942

By JUDSON BAILEY
New York, Oct. 27 — (A) — The to National League's most valuable player in 1942 was Morton Cecil Cooper, the big righthanded pitching ace of the world champion St.
Louis Cardinals, a committee of Louis Cardinals, a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of American announced today.

The 28-year-old Missourian, who won 22 games to lead the Redbirds into the World Series, received 13 of the committee's 24 first place water and 282 out of passible tool votes and 263 out of a possible 336 points in the balloting as well as being the only player whose name appeared on every ballot. This gave him a big margin

This gave him a big margin over his teammate, Enos (Country) Slaughter, the Cards' slugging rightfielder, who edged out Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants for second honors. 200 points to 190 and six first place votes to four.

The only other player to gain even one first place nod was Martin (Slats) Marion, the longated shortstop of the Cardinals, who rated enough recognition to finish seventhin the selections. The annual award is based on

the all - around value of a player to his club as well as on his individual performance and there was doubt about Cooper by either yardstick.

He was beaten only seven times and his 22 victories were more than any other pitcher in either major league produced. He pitched a complete game in every contest that he won and led the majors in shutouts with ten, the most a National League hurler has National achieved since 1933.

He always was given the toughest, most important pitching as signments by Manager Billy South-worth and his success sparked the rest of the team in the bitter battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League champion-

ship.
Since the rating was determined solely on the basis of the regular perience in being knocked out of the box in the first inning of the all-star game and twice season, Cooper's unfortunate all-star game and twice getting lambasted by the New York all-star game and twice Yankees in the World Series did not enter into consideration.

The honor signalized a remark-

able recovery by Cooper from an elbow operation in the middle of the 1941 season. Last year he won 13 games and lost nine, even though out of action during sizeable portio nof the campaign. This was the most victories he had attained in three years with the Cards or in the minors and brought him one vote (a third place plug goof for eight points) in the 1941 balloting that designated Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn as the most valuable player.

Twenty - one of the 24 committeemen, three from each Nationa lLeague city, rated Cooper valuable player will be announced either first, second or third. Be- in morning papers of Wed., Nov. 4. sides his 13 first place votes, he

Texas Director Would Ration Football Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Dallas, Oct 27 — (P) — Everything else is being rationed, why not sports?
R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League, poses the question. He thinks it would at least save the schoolboy

sports program something he considers a major contribution to the war effort.

Kidd is qualified to speak. Ridd is qualified to speak. He administers a high school sports organization that probably is the largest in the world — more than 800 schools with more than 20,000 oys playing football alone,

"Instead of forcing the high schools to quit their interschool contests the rationnig board could allow them to play so many games away from home during the season," he suggests.

"This would permit the general program to be carried on, although limiting the number of games and thus conserving transportation facilities. "Under the present plan they

are not giving the high school boys the advantage of even rationing. "As important as interschool contests are to physical condition, in my opinion the time has come that some concessions must be made to the agencies that are producing the manpower." "The national leaders will

down to the realization that great reserve now is enrolled he high schools. They have found that the older men are not fit for the stress and strain of war.

"There is a possibility that many of the boys will be on the front within a year after they reach their eighteenth birthdays. In my opinion this is a challenge to the school and to the physical education teachers and coaches of our high schools." high schools.'

was ranked second by five writers. third by three, and received one vote for fifth, seventh and ninth

Under the point system governing the selections a first place vote was valued at 14 points, second at nine, third at eight, fourth a Slaughter was rathed where in the first ten selections by Slaughter was ranked

by 22, but below them the writers tshowed a wide divergence of Mickey Owen, the scrappy catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came in fourth with 103 points. Eight members of the committee picked

him either for second or third Johnny Mize of the New York Giants was ranked fifth with 97 points and Pete Reiser of the Dodgers sixth with 91 points.

Then came Marion with 81 points, Camilli with 42, Bob Ellioft

of Pittsburgh with 39 and Passeau of the Chicago ranked tenth with 33. The American League's mos

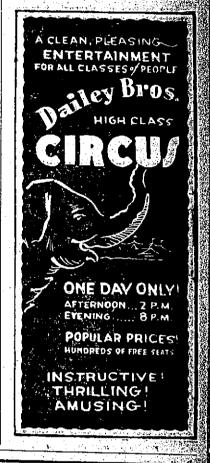
U. S. Bombers Raid Jap Bases in China

Chungking, China, Oct. 26 (P)— United States Army Air Force bombers struck at Hongkong early today for the second straight day and followed up with an attack on the White Cloud airdrome near Canton, it was announced officially. The North Point power station in Hongkong was destroyed in this morning's attack, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilswell announced.

Moscow - Presdient Michael Ka linin, warning that the German's seek to use the Caucasus as a stepping stone in a drive to India, called upon the Red Army today to convert that Soviet territory into grave for the German occupants



HOPE MONDAY NOV. 2 OLD FULTON ROAD



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Miss Routon and Mr. C. B. Wilson of Little Rock will be at this demonstration to explain and show to you the way all gas equipment and appliances

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PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Blythe Miller has followed a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Is a pretty young widow of a soldler, and was brought to the field and given a home and job after she and her small son were hurt in an accident. Nancy falls in love with Duane Hogan, endet pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father. Blythe is also in love with Duane—and Jealous. But her jealousy turns to rage when she overhears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills to keep them out of the coming big game—and hears Nancy agree to do it! Blythe decides to expose the angrateful girl.

POP WANTS A GUN

CHAPTER XIV

FIRST, the city police. Go to the chief himself, or at least the captain of detectives. Tell him what I saw and what I

heard, every word of it. authorities, because this being an Army post, they should have the

realized suddenly that her hair must look terrible and that her

face would be streaked and red from crying. "But I don't care!" she whisbody else's face is going to be redder than mine!"

She thrilled a little before some he had not much sign of a cold more mental pictures. Nancy Hale behind bars. Nancy Hale standing on the inside of a prison cell rattling the iron door, her stringing down to her hips. It not missed it.

wasn't a nice picture and it wasn't

"I took it off," she said, in real even accurate; Nancy's hair was if misleading truth. short and naturally curly, never given to ugly strings! But Bly has things in hand now?" wasn't concerned with either nicety or accuracy in her imagining; she was concerned with re-

or two, the revenge seemed to I have a task." sour in her own mind. All at once she felt badly again, and resumed her sobbing there on the reporters'

"This will never do!" she snapped at herself then, straight-ening up determinedly. "She has it coming to her. Every bit of it!" Only now did it occur to Blythe in her face, and this frightened stand? Tell him I sent you. Te

hadn't fallen in love with Duane days away. The cadets needed Hogan! Blythe's conscience gave him. Needed his masterly presher a sly little probing, to the ence and poise, his shrewd judgeffect that she wasn't so concerned ment on the field. with justice after all. Blythe slapped the conscience back in its place by thrusting her lip and the chip out poutly and setting up to chin out poutily and getting up to revealing herself more clearly leave the stadium.

THE firm chin and pout were she asked, "I still dominant as she climbed been here?" down the vast sea of empty seats. She would just go over the bandstand, she decided, and cut across the lime-striped field itself-a direct line to her bicycle. But when she dropped from the cement railing to the ground-

"Boo! . . . "Yap-yap-yap-yap-and Heavy Underwood. Two of ipe!" yine! Scooter Hale and his shadow,

long-eared Link, suddenly tackled her. They had been exploring eard, every word of it.

down there. They dived for Then go to the Lincoln Field Blythe's ankles, hugging her, laughing, barking, confident of her love. You couldn't do anything with babies like this! Anyway—

Thus Bly reasoned out her off at the corner of Pop's office.

noises. Blythe decided she had better ment. If his mother were to be go home and think—or something convicted and sent to— -before going direct to the police. set the bike kickstand on her front porch. She had ridden miles, aimlessly. She went directly in aimlessly. She went directly in You know that," pered defiantly, to herself. "Somefront porch. She had ridden miles, to Pop's bedroom and found that

Bly swallowed. She had forgot-

"I-yes, Pop. . . . Sure!" "I will go out this afternoon myself."

"No, no! You'll do nothing of However, having had it thus the kind! You promised!" vicariously for a fleeting minute "Well—tomorrow morning then. "I know, but-"

> "What?" "I said—oh, Pop!"

to envision punishment for the her inside. She mustn't upset him! him—tell him Coach Miller war gamblers who had approached Not with him already in bed, and to borrow a pistol. A loaded gun: Nancy. But then—the gamblers with the State game just three (To Be Continued)

than ever. Pop waited. When she sobered down again, she asked, "Pop, has—has anybody "Hmmm?" "I say-has anybody been-

well, has anybody been to see you? Or anything," She was probing blindly. "Hogan was by last evening. Coming again today, he said. Him

ing center, Dana at quarterback and Hogan at half, no other team in the world can-"I know. But I meant-anybody! Any-man, or anything.' She wasn't good at it and she gave it up, lest she have to tell information along with police. she had quite forgotten about self to turn cheerful for his sake.

And, too, this would bring double little Scooter.

In a moment she was hugging Scooter and his remarkable charm. Scooter Hale, son of a man killed them, rather miserably; but loving Scooter Hale, son of a man killed them, rather miserably; but loving Scooter and them. at Pearl Harbor. Scooter and course of action, sitting up there Link was licking her neck and in the stadium press box. She chin. Scooter was making happy Link. Scooter, who surely destrength and wholesome environ-

"Honey, have you some time to It was almost noon before Bly help me again today?" Pop had

"Mmm." She waited. Oddly, he was starany more.
"Where is your coat, sister?" he on his mind, too, she realized.
She looked closely at him. He once pretty face hollow like an old hag's and her hair matted and a wintry November day she had velope in his office desk. She thought she knew the answer to everything, but she wasn't sure what to do. He had mentioned "You opened the office? Nancy wanting help. She decided just to

> The doorbell rang in another part of the house, and in a mo-ment they heard Mother Miller welcoming a caller.

"It's Duane!" Blythe's face brightened. "It is, Pop!" "Yes! Uh, honey—wait! S-h-h-h! . . . Before he gets in here—there "You don't know everything, may be other of the lads coming and-you must do me a favor-I -we wouldn't want to worry your mother, would we?"

"Why—no, Pop. Surely not!"
"Then, Bly honey—go over to He gazed at her intently. He "Then, Bly honey—go over to must surely have seen the distress Captain Foster. Quiet like, under-

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People Still Want European Front Despite Egypt Push



V DeWITT MacKENZIE in press and it is significant of extrend of a considerable section public opinion here that the reitiration of his demand for a second

That is to say, the opening of the great Allied offensive in Africa loss not seem to have dimmed the ellef in the necssity of action in vestern Europe to meet the call of

Undoubtedly, the reason is that he man in the street is aware that only this direct assault on the continent can force Hitler to withdraw great strength from the eastern aims,"

mate decision may be decisive.
The battle of Egypt, however, presents a curious anomaly. Hitler might conceivably win the war by gaining control of this strategic Mediterranean area. But the Allies can't win the war solely by retain-ing control. They must, in addition strike directly at the heart of

Hitlerism —Germany.
That is not a matter of argument. The Allied High Command substantially on a need of "abolish comised a second front here as de by the High Command but one answer to that. There can be irmy until the American and Brittives with authority to disc sheair forces based in Britain have problems "intelligently" and er's war industries and communications into such a state of devas-lation that he will be close to im-cabinet rank had been sent to Rus-

This point was emphasized in previous articles but it is of such the British prime minister vast importance that it cannot be

t would mean a mass slaughter nd a great army before our combined air forces had ironed out he continent. It would be inviting disaster which might hand the ar to Hitler on a platter. However, this preparatory work

Oviously the arrival of the time hen it will be feasible to open this reat second front must depend on

They have been doing some won-dirful work lately but they must have additional planse if 1,000comber raids are to become regu-

Those heavy raids which can virtually wipe out a city at one blow speech had not been censored.

our goal fast.

Military experts here insist that Hitler must not be allowed to take advantage of a lull in the winter About 20,000 houses and business and industrial premises were decided in the state of the stat paign. If he were able to do that the war would be greatly protract-

Britain should be able to provide a part of the increase in the bombforce, but undoubtedly great dependence must be placed on Amera's larger resources.

If we can get these fresh forces into action in the near future we on the barn door by next fall There can no longer be any doubt the efficacy of the bomber.

The partial destruction of the great Rhenish industrial city of ologne provides an excellent eximple of what can be done with 1,000-bomber raids. It is well known that 40 per cent of the city was wiped out and probably another 25 per cent was partly destroyed, but I have been much interested in a comparison which had been worked out in RAF circles etween the devastation in this raid and losses in the great San

Francisco earthquake In the San Francisco earthquake and fire some 28,000 buildings were destroyed. These included factories and the central business block. And part of the adjoining neighborhood also was destroyed. On the first night 250,000 persons were said to have spent the night out of deors as a precaution.

myself. Also, in the five months war efforwhich have elapsed since the raid, quickly.

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Market Report Vacancies for 1170 Teachers Demonstrations

Naional Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 27

—(P)—(U, S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs.

11,000; market active, mostly steady win average Monday, bulk of the conduction of the c good and chocie 180-300 lbs 14.70-4.75; top 14.75; 160-180 lbs 14.50-1 14.70; 140-180 lbs 14.0014.50; 100-130 lbs 13.0013.75; sows 1410-14.60; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 7,000; calves, ,500; mar London, Oct. 27 — Wendell Will-ket acive an dull ysteady with Monday; medium and good steers 13.50-15.50; medium and good for press and it is similar to before a second to be seco heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.50; common and mediu mcosw 8.50-10.50; good cows 12.00; can ners and cutters 6.50-8.25; top sausage bulls 12.00; good and choice yealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25 and 14.50; medium stock slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaugh-

Willkie Urges

The offensive against the Axis in Asia and eastern Europe something to fight with, we have got to give them assurance of what we tion of Allied initiative. Moreover if represents one of the vital battles of the war. Control of the Mediterranean and the whole Middle that are involved and so the ultiple of China — people like you and me—are bewildered and make decision may be decision. anxious.

"They know what they are fight-ing for. They are not so sure of us. lantic charter. Rightly or wrongly, they are not satisfied. They ask: 'What about a Pacific charter?

He said leaders of America's Allies and potential Allies were proud, intelligent men who agreed ecognizes the necessity of hitting ing imperialism, of liberating the litter through Europe and has peoples of the world, of making freedom a reality, instead of just

He mentioned the Shah of Iran public interest is centered on when the prime minister of Iraq, the the feasibility is likely to arise, prime minister of Turkey and the generalissimo of China, and said ne answer to that. There can be the United States had failed con-ormajor invasion with a land sistently to send them representarepared the way by bombing Hit- take realistic steps toward their solution.

> sia on special mission "to talk to Mr. Stalln" adding that it was spoke primarily for this country on the last such mission.

Referring to the "vital matter of our production of war materials," Willkie said:

"Here we are, supposedly biggest industrial nation on earth But the flow of war materials out of this country to some of the nations I visited is not only small in an be done rapidly if we get on itself, but as compared to the im mensity of this global war we are mensity of this global war we are viously the arrival of the time engaged in it is tragically small. ... "If I were to tell you how few bombers China has received from soon our bomber fleets get us you smiply would not believe far Russia feels we are from ful-filling our commitments, you would agree with me that we have little reason to boast about our per formance.

In reply to a question at the end of the broadcast, Willkis said

for each house destroyed several others were damaged in some degree. About 200 factories were de-molished and these included some of the most important. Cologne is the third largest city

in Germany and aquarter of it s population of 800,000 had to be evacuated. Thousands had to be sent as far away as Paris to find accomodations for such an exodus.

Vastly important also is the fact that severe damage was done to railways and other communications, Hitler can't move his manufactured resources and, without factories, he can't produce them. So we see that the RAF, in an hour and a half with 1,000 bombers,

cisco disaster. Think of the tiny cost in men and equipment as compared with try-ing to achieve the same results

apparently did much more damage

than was caused by the San Fran-

with a vast ground army.

Many other German towns also have been severely damaged in recent months. Some have been virtually wiped out, but for the most part the raids have had to be on a smaller scale than the Cologne as-

Information here is that difficulties of repair in Germany are in-creasing as the demands of her war fronts absorb material in n-Well, the RAF has now obtained the full photographic facts on Co-the damage thus being riled up needs to be greatly extended if Hitler's in the five months war effort is to be exhausted

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 27 - (A) -Stocks turned downward today on a mod-erate selling movemen teredited to concern over he batle for Guadal-

The Navy Deparment's over-night disclosure of the inensity of the Japanese Solomons at ack helped to put he market off balance from he star and while of-ferings lightened in the later pro-ceedings litle rallying power was evident.

In the final hour declines in the pivotal industrials ranged from fractions to around 2 points. Rails followed the main trend but losses were not heavy.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 27-(A)Butter, reted by the Chicago price current Eggs, recepits 7,917; firm; prices

Poultry, live, 46 trucks; steady situation in to firm; hens, 5 lbs and down 2 ly worse," 1-2; other prices unchangde.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Oct. 27-(4P)- Weakness

n rye contracts, which were off about 2 cents at one t emiun, stetled oher grain pits oday and prices generally were lower. Other grains, however, displayed more resistance to the decline than rye. Wheat dropped about a shortly after the opening, but man-

aged o rally later. There was a resting demand for the December contract at \$1.24. Buying credited to mills was repored in the break The corn market was extremely

for an easy undertone. Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 3-8 higher, December \$1.24 5-8 — 3-4, May \$1.26 3-4., corn was unchanged to lower, December 79 7-8 - 3-4. oats were unchanged to 1-4 lower, soybeans unchanged to 1-8 off and rye down 1 3-4 cents.

Cash wheat N. 2 mixed 1.26 1-2. Corn, new, No. 3 yellow 72 1-475 1-4; No. 3 white 97; old corn No. 2 yellow 76 1-2-78 1-4.

NEW YORK COTTONS New York, Oct. 27-(AP)- Cotton moved in a narrow range today with trade price fixing orders about evenly balanced against scattered hedge selling and liqui-dation of futures by mills against

Carrier Wasp

ship reported lost in the Solomons. The Navy said all but about 10 per cent of her personnel, normally 1,800 officers and men, were

"If felt like an earthquake." the way W. C. Chapman, 18, fireman second class, described the "Men in the forward part of the ship were thrown around like ten pins," he said. "Shells were impact of the three torpedoes.

he said. "Shells were ploding forward and amidships. I

word to abandon ship."
Chapman, on leave in Miami, said he was rescued from a rubber

life raft by a destroyer. Another survivor, James Wilbur Turner, 21, ship fitter second class, told in Atlanta of how sailors hit the waters singing and they were ordered to abandon ship.

"You don't have time to be afraid," he said. "Those torpedoes came boom, boom, boom. Just like that.'

Rescue destryers paused now and then, he related, to shoot sharks that approached swimmers in the water The 739 foot Wasp was completed

only two years ago but already she had seen service in both heminght then be substantiated by the content of the heminght then be substantiated by the large of monopoly in the riers, one cruiser, one submarine, two transports and a minesweeper. had seen service in both hemi-spheres, having been used early this year to ferry planes to the Mediterranean island of Malta. Her usual fighting force consisted of 72 and 80 planes. News of her loss was withheld until last night

in hope the Japanese did not know she had suffered a fatal blow.

But at least four other carriers remained to fight on. Only yesterday, the Navy reported, a carrier task force exchanged air attacks with strong enemy forces northeast of Guadalcanal and it was in this engagement that the destroyer Porter was sunk and one of carriers damaged.

The two enemy carriers listed as damaged in last night's communique were hit in this same action, ne details of which the Navy said

were still incomplete.

Twice during Sunday's heavy land fighting flights of Douglas "Dauntless" dive bombers roared away from the Guadalcanal field and bombed a force of enemy cruisers and destroyers north nearby Florida Island.

One enemy heavy cruiser took a direct hit and was stopped during the first attack and another heavy cruisers was reported hit the second. A few minutes later a group of Army "Flying For-tresses" struck at this same force and scored two bomb hits on light cruiser, which was left burning and "dead" in the water.

While the main action centered the Solomon islands theater. General MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported Allied warplanes were continuing their wide-spread raids on enemy bases in New Guenia and Dutch Timor. Attacks were made against Koepang, Japanese airdronie on the southwestern tip of Dutch Timor, and against Lae and Salamana, both on the northeast coast of New Guinea, and against Kokoda, beween Buna and Port Moresby.

in Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 27 (49)- The schools as of Sept. 25 and the short age was "growing rapidly worse." In a report of a state-wide survancancies to men entering mili-lary service and to instructors eaving the profession for more atelated government employment. Prospects are, the report said, rural schoolls will either not open this year or will be closed prematurely, Of the vacanceis, 275 positions

from retirement; 634 were called back fied teachers could not be found and 895 were still unfilled. The survey also showed that the calibre of the present teachers had decreased. Of the instructors in the classrooms, 1,012 were teaching for the first time; 634 were called back rom retirement; nad 228 werere-

cruited from outside the state.
"There is little question that the situation in Arkansas will get rapidly worse," the report said. "The increasingly serious man-power shortage will drain more more teachers from schools into war plants. With rising living costs, many teachers, parti-cularly in the small schools, will be compelled to seek higher renumer

ation.
"The situation will gradually larger schools. close in on the larger schools, which up until now have managed by the hardest kind of effort to secure fairly adequate personnel with by the hardest kind of effort to secure fairly adequate personnel with housewives of nope and stated his most of these meetings on Wednes-dresses.

October 28th but we are urg-dresses.

ers and others who are well qualiquiet. Lack of buying interest made and then retired from teaching has been pretty well exhausted. This is to say that the only remaining source of new recruits is among young people who are too young be legally employed in defense plants and who have had little or no_college preparation,'

Reporting that the federal government had recently appropriated funds for kindergartens for children of war workers who live in trailer camps, the department de-

"It is high time somebody gave some attention to the neglected children in rural areas who are being left by the thousands without the carriers and a cruiser in the enthe essential elements of a suitable

AP Answers Anti-Trust Suit Charges

New York, Oct. 27 - (AP) - The Associated Press, charged with other ships. monopoly by the United States Two Japanese carriers and three government, today anseerd the cruisers were damaged, the Navy anti-trust suit against it with a denial of the charges, and said tha if deprived of its right of an impartial and unbiased news report would no longer exist. If the news gatnered through

Military experts here insist that much information has come to hand from Germany itself.

About 20,000 houses and business and from the side over the side.

About 20,000 houses and business and transports the damage he and industrial premises were destroyed and experience shows that paign. If he were able to do that ort and money to the upounding or an organization for the mutual benefit of himself and of making a like contribution would disappear. "were AP obliged to admit to

membership every newspaper which was perpared to pay its prorata share of the cost of gathering and distributing the news," the non-profit association asserted, "AP would not only become a commercial news agency, but in view of the good will attaching to its name over a long period of years, il might well become the only news agency furinsinng complete news coverage. The presently un-founded charge of monopoly in the

The answer of approximately 7,000 words was filed in United States district court for the southern district of New York and com-prised a general denial of he government's complaint of

the land, the answer continued, cruisers, two destroyers, a "that no statue shall be con- marine and five transpo srued as to abridge the freedom of the press. A free press requires that newsnapers shall be free collect and distribute the news and stroyers, a submarine and five that they shan be tree to choose transports were damaged in the that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing.

"This right is now challenged by the means of a novel intehpretation the anti-trust statles, which is designed o foser a particular newspaper, to wit, the Chicago

"A corollary of the assertion by States aircra the government of the right to destroyed, foster one newspaper is the assertion by the government of the righ o destroy another newspaper. "A corollary of the assertion by the government of the righ to de-

termine what may be associates in collecting and distribuing news is the assertion by the government of the right to determine what news shall be colleced and distributed and under what conditions.

"The Congress has never assert ed any right or power to regulate newspapers or news agencies in the collection and distribution of

Nation Pays Continued from Page One

and inviolable in a world where ween Buna and Port Moresby.
In return, enemy planes raided globe to bring victory to our cause.
On this occasion I need not ask

Here this Week

According to Mary Claude Fletcheducation departmen treported to-day that there were 1,170 teaching cooperation with the Consumer Inmittee the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company will give two demonstrations. Wednesday, October 28th at 2:00 p. m. and Wednesday, October 28th at 8:00 p. m. at City Hall. These demonstrations will be Victory Care of Your Essential Cooking Devices "Your Gas Stove". Stoves and other equipment during toves and other equipment during care and consideration.

This Consumer Interest meeting

> Little Rock will be in Hope for the purple sage.
>
> meetings to give timely information from the office of Price Administration Consumer Dilysion.
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> The Consumer Interest Committhe Consumer interest Committee of Hope will assist with the demonstration and meeting. Special credit will be given to the ladies who have attended food and nutrition classes if they attend one honor guest at the sixty-fourth and these meetings. Consequention is a large of these meetings. ing to fight the battle on the home front. Conservation of all types of equipment is very essential to the housewife at the present time and if she knows more about conserving her equipment the housewife can do a better job of home management, at the first Presbyterian clerk of Nevada county two terms, and served as county judge from 1906 to 1912. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday.
>
> School." Wednesday night service will be subject. a better job of home management, saving of food and dollars and helping to keep down inflation.
>
> School." Wednesday night service will center around the subject, "Arkansas Fit for Youth." The

g the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the Methodist church, Hope, and attend Miss Moede will give the main addresses day, October 28th but we are urging you to come out and take part sing you to come out and take part shis Conservation Program.

"The Challenge of the Inree bers of the Prescott union."

"The Challenge of the Inree bers of the Prescott union." C. B. Wilson, New Business Manager Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, will be here to help conduct the demonstration and program.

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for the ensuing two years.

In the afternoon local unions will their son, John Teeter of Conway, present their outstanding piece of Lt. Douglas Waters, who has battles included similar claims which proved to be considerable ex-

Comparatively minor losses were acknowledged by the Japanese, who carriers and a cruiser in the en-gagement, which was said to have taken place Monday to the north of the Santa Cruz islands, which lie just east of the main Solomon group. This would indicate that the Japanese were describing the same battle which the U.S. Navy depart-

ment announced yesterday was in progress north of Guadalcanal.

The U. S. Navy said that severe damage had been done to one of its carriers in this battle, and that the destroyer Porter had been sink and lessar damage done. sunk and lesser damage done to

said. Accompanying its version

to yesterday's sea-air battle, the Tokchoose its members, the assurance yo radio also broadcast an imperial headquarters summary of alleged losses of the two sides in the Solomons area for the two months heard fragments whine through the the cooperative facilities of AP and from August 25 to October 25, ad-

sunk in that period-a total of 28, including the action north of Santa Cruz islands. Included the list was the aircraft carrier Wasp, which the Navy announced yesterday had been sunk Sept. 15

by submarine.

Tokyo added that eight addional U. S. ships had been damaged in the Aug. 25-Oct. 25 period—a total of 13, including the Monday action.
Listed as sunk by the Japanese from Aug. 25 to Oct. 25 were the Wasp, three U. S. cruisers, five destroyers, six submarines, six transports and a minesweeper

Listed as damaged in the same period by the Japanese were a U.S. battleship, two aircraft car-Including Monday's battle, the Japanese claimed that seven U. S. aircraft carriers had been sunk or damaged since Aug. 25—more carriers than the U. S. Navy acknowledges are in commission since the loss of the Lexington and Yorkwords, in a civil action filed here town in early summer battles in the Coral sea and at Midway.

"It is the fundamental law of The Japanese admitted only two

The Jaranese admitted only two marine and five transports of theirs as sunk between Aug. 25 and Oct. 25. One Japanese cruiser, three de-

same period, the Japanese said. Including the three damaged in the Santa Cruz battle, this was a total Tokyo said that the Santa Cruz

battle lasted from dawn until night and that more than 200 United States aircraft were shot down or while 40 Japanese planes were missing

In the Aug. 25-Oct. 25 period, Tokyo claimed, 403 U. S. planes were shot down and 97 destroyed on the ground, while 19 Flying Fortresses had bene heavily dam aged. Admitted Japanese airplane losses for the period were 104, including 26 which "hurled selves with their bomb load upon the enemy,'

If our son should explode, as do some 20 other stars each year, the earth would be turned into thin gas

woman or child in the land who has not been thrilled by its tri-umphs and inspired by its indomitable courage. They know that their Navy is doing the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon tyranny raged unchecked. As I to do and doing it superbly. They greet you today, the Navy is fighting hard in every corner of the their Navy's ability to sweep our Darwin, Australia, causing camage and dropped bombs harm-lessly on Port Moresby and Milne Eav.

Guide to oring victory to our cause. On this occasion I need not ask the people of the United States to pay tribute to our Navy, for I am Eav.

Guide that there is not a man the community of nations? enemies from the seas and in sure that there is not a man, the community of nations.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

The president's address and reports of the general officers will be heard on Wednesday afternoon.

C. C. Coulter, superintendent of the Anti Saless I courter.

Law Enforcement, Legislation."
Thursday morning. Reports of directors of departments will be

the Anti-Saloon League, will

D. A. R. Has First
Meeting of the Year
"Conservation" was the program topic, for the first meeting of the year, of the Benjamin Culp Chapter, of the D. A. R. which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. All Buchanan, with Mrs. Carl with Mrs. Carl Dalrymple as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, regent, presided over the business session.

The program on '.Conservation' was a conservation' was a conservation. Crouse will preside as toastmaster.

Awards of merit for outstanding work will be distributed by Mrs.

Marion California

Marjorie Caldwell, state corresponding secretary.

The new talkie film, "It's the Brain That Counts," will be shown. was conducted by Mrs. Dalrymple. Mrs. Thomas reviewed, to the chap-Miss Moede and Mr. Coulter will

care and consideration.

This Consumer Interest meeting and demonstration is for the Mrs. The eleven members and one guest, Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr., were invited into the dining room, during the social hour. Mrs. Al Buchanan presided at the tea-table which was effectively decorated with an arrangement of pastel State Consumer Representative of Little Rock will be in Hope for the lower members and one did not the cleven members and one did not help take. The cleven members and one did not help take the d

A. M. Denman Dies

Prescott this Week
Miss Regina Moede, field secre-A. M. Denman, 83, resident of Present since 1878, dled at his home last night. He is survived by his wife, two sons, William F. of Prescott and Dale Denman of Hot Springs, and a daughter, Mrs. Lofton Stuart of McGehee. He served as alderman and recorder of Prescott, was county and circuit nutrition classes if they attend one nonor guest at the sixty-tourin and of these meetings. Conservation is one of our main weapons in helping to fight the battle on the home. Prescott, at the First Presbyterian of Prescott, was county two forms.

Society

W. F. Denman, Jr. who attends the University of Arkansas. Fayetteville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman. Mrs. Jessie Porter spent the weekend in Hot Springs, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Ellsworth are in Little Rock, for a few days, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leon Carrington and Mrs. R. dis- B. Hardy were the Saturday guests Law Enforcement, Legislation," Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter had as Thursday morning. Reports of di-rectors of departments will be given and election of officers held sophomore at Arkansas State

H. Bumpers, Hempstead county farmer, yesterday sold a bale of cotton to Tom Kinser Cotton Co. here for 32c per pound, the highest prices paid here this year. Previously a bale had been sold here for 32% cents.

Mr. Bumpers said the cotton seed would bring more than the cotton. would bring more than the cotton, which was long staple, Coker Wild. He was paid \$166 for the 520

of Cotton

Auxiliary Police to Hold Oyster Supper

The Hempstead County Auxiliary Police will hold an oyster supper at Fair park at 8 o'clock tonight (Tucsday). All members are urged to attend, Corbin Foster, secretary-treasurer, said today.

spent a week, here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters, left Sunday for Camp Campbell, Kentucky, where he will be stational with the U.S. Amer. Mrs. Edw. Kentucky, where he will be stationed with the U.S. Army. Miss Edna Ruth Waters who was the weekend guest of parents, returned Sunday to Denton, Tex., where she is a student at Texas State College for

Captain and Mrs. H. Berkey Bishop, Jr. of Hope were the week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida Martin. Miss Marjorie Bush had as her guest, over the weekend, her cousin, Miss Bubbles Bush of Tex-

arkana.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Wheeler and children returned Saturday to their home in Nacadoches. La., after visiting friends, in the city.

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